The Fountain Street Coasters to Be Held Down

TO REASONABLY EARLY HOURS

The Council Takes Up a Wide Variety of Subjects for Its Nights Work.

Last night's session of the common council was short, with nothing to break the monotony of the routine business but a game of foot ball, which the aldermen played with the new electrical ordinance. Certain aldermen wish to see the company forced to place all its wires underground in all parts of the city. This, if carried out, will defeat the ordinance.

Property owners asked for a low light at the corner of Lyon and Campair streets. Referred to the committee on lamps.

Residents of North College avenue asked that before the council grants a new ordinance to the Street Railway company that the company be compelled to extend its line in College avenue from Bridge street to Cedar street. Referred to the committee on streets

and ordinances.

Residents on Griggs avenue represented that the street was opened twenty years ago fifty feet wide. They remonstrated against the resolution of Alderman Jacobs for the widening of the street. Referred to the aldermen

A Valuable Suggestion.

T. J. O'Brien and several others recommended that steps be taken to have the contract for grading streets include the building of sidewalks on the street to be graded. Placed on file. An invitation of the K. O. T. M. tents

of the city to attend the large meeting to be held in Hartman's hall next Thursday was accepted by the council. Residents on Garden street com-plained that the street commissioner had not run the snow plow on walks on that street in ten days. Referred to the aldermen of the ward. C. G. A. Voigt & Co., made a bid of \$1.65 per hundred for flour to be furnished as desired to the poor department. Re-Comptroller's Report

The comptroller reported bills calling for the following sums from the

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	Become sener district	40.05

Aiderman Wurzburg moved that the bill of I. M. Clark for flour at \$3.70 per barrel be stricken out and referred to the committee on claims and accounts for investigation. Alderman

\$ 2,708 UL

Total warrant

his feet in a moment and demanded the reason for such action. Mr. Wurzburg said the price was too high and he wished to know why \$3.70 was paid for flour when city made flour could be had 40 cents per barrel less. His motion proveiled. The committee on claims and ac-

counts reported in favor of allowing the bill of F. B. Fee for wear to his wagone. The report was adopted. Disposition of Rolls. The assessment roll for the Hall and

Ruchanan street sewer was ratified and confirmed. For a sewer on Madison and Fifth avenues was ratified and confirmed.

For paving Grandville avenue was sightly changed and the roll was ratified and confirmed. This shuts off about \$40 interest on orders each week. For the improvement of Hogadone avenue was laid over one week for the purpose of considering appeals.

For the improvement of Dunham street was ratified and confirmed.

For the improvement of Lydia street was laid over to consider appeals. For a sewer in Wood awn avenue was laid over to consider appeals.

For the improvement of Terrace avenue, a sewer on Sixth street and a sawer in Gold street were received from the commissioners.

The new electrical company's ordinance was taken up and amended in numerous ways and was discussed for a half hour at the end of which time it was laid on the table for one week. Motrons and Resolutions,

The following resolutions were pre-

*ented: Alderman Dunton-Order and resolution on a sewer in Cherry street, from East street to Lake avenue.

By Alderman Dunton-Order and resolution relative to the improvement of East street, Adopted. By Alderman Gilden-For the estab-

lisument of the grade line of Lake street. Adopted. By Alderman Gilden-For the open-

ing of Logan street from Ethel avenue to Rural street. Tabled, By Allierman Saunders-Order and

resolution relative to a sewer in Plainfield avenue. Adopted. By Alderman Mahoney-Order and

resolution relative to improvement of North Canal street. Adopted. By Alderman Mahoney-Order and resolution relative to the improvement

nedy, motion for security for costs, granted to be filed within thirty days. of Sweet street. Adopted. By Alderman Frost-Order and reso. lution relative to a sewer in Second Adopted.

avenue. Adopted. By Alderman Conger-Order and tate of Virtue A. Cooley vs. Joseph P.

FIXED AS TO TIME resolution relative to a sewer in Bost- Cooley, replevin judgment for plain- tiff 6 cents and costs; proceedings general public appearance of its moin- bors, is respectable; with faults not comptroller and city to at once pro-ceed to collect the tax against the Grand Hapids School Furniture com-pany for the opening of Ninth street as ordered by the council some months

MAD WITH THE DEALER.

John Baciens Says He Has Been Badly

Martin L. De Korne, a real estate

dealer doing business in the Twamley

building on Canal street, was arrested

on a civil warrant last Saturday on

complaint of John Boelens. Boelens charges that De Korne defrauded him

out of a lot in Spring Lake. His story is that last Nevember be went to De Korne to negotiate for a loan of \$400, to be

dale Park; In the course of the conversation Boelens told De Korne that he had a lot in Spring Lake worth \$75. De Korne told him that he couldn't

procure him the money in a lump, but that he would buy f.om him the lot in

that he would buy f.om him the lot in Spring Lake, giving him in return the deed to a lot in Muskegon, subject to a contract not yet paid up. He had sold it for \$200 in the spring, \$75 of which was unpaid and \$25 almost due. Hoelens deeded over the Spring Lake lot and the same day De Korne

deeded to Boelens the Muskegon lot,

but it afterwards transpired that De Korne bought the Muskegon lot from

Kroodsms, wher of the plat, on the day he deeded it to Boelens. It is claimed that the Muskegon lot is worth

nothing comparatively and Boelens now wants his Spring Lake lot back with damages. He claims to have cer-tain data in De Korne's bandwriting

as to the fictitious contract and that

De Korne didn't own the lot, never sold it and never received any pay-

ments. De Korne was bailed by a rela-

tive to appear at the trial before Jus-

SUING FOR DAMAGE.

Mrs. Holyoake Against the Street Rail-

way Company.

The civil cases in the superior court

the corner of Lyon and Canal streets

Agreed Upon a Division

for court yesterday making a partition

Minor Court Notes.

eriem on the ground that he once acted as counsel for Mr. Federlein in

James Johnson, the colored man

charged with selling liquor without

paying the government tax, was exam-med before Commissioner McQuewan

yesterday and was held to appear at

Joseph Rosenfield, executor of the es-

tate of Moses May, filed his seventh

annual statement yesterday. The es-

ments during the year have been less

Jacob Eisenhardt, admit strator of the estate of Carl and Christian Frey,

reported having sold personal property to the value of \$1,427, \$710 for each

Fred Sanders and Charles Rice, ac-

cused of stealing wood, were arrested last night and will have a hearing in

The examination of Jacob Semeyn.

charged by Lens Bouwma with bas-

tardy, was in progress in police court

Circuit Court-Part L.

Fred S. Sargeant vs. John C. Ken-

JUDGE GROVE.

Circuit Court-Part IL

JUNIE ADSIT-

William Wykes, executor of the es-

tate is worth \$62,000 and the disburse-

the March term of court.

than \$3,000.

yesterday.

police court today.

ot Byrn D. Ball.

with the deceased.

tice Holcomb tomorrow.

ed on a vacant lot be owns in Oak-

Superior Court.

TUDGE BURLINGAME. The People vs. Jerome Lee, saloo open Sunday; paid \$50 costs and fine. By Alderman Teachout-For the By Alderman Teachout—For the mayor to appoint a committee to negotiate with property owners relative to taxing property for the opening of Trowbridge street. Adopted.

By Alderman Conger—That Fountain street be designated as a coasting place between the hours of 7 p. m. and

Police Court.

place between the hours of 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. of each Monday, Thursday and Saturday, and between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. each Wednesday and Friday. Adopted.

By Alderman Gilden—That all sup-PUBGE HAGGERTY. C. W. Monteray, disorderty; paid By Alderman Gilden—That all suplies for the poor department be ought from the lowest bidder and that he committee on poor advertise for ceny; paid \$6.85.

Santteray, disorderly; paid \$8.85. Jacob Semeyn, bastardy; aidpourned to January 25. Henry R. Wright, non-support; adjourned to February 7. John France Koski, larlies committee on poor advertise for ceny; paid \$6.85.

Contagious Diseases. Nie Tryling, Dikken alley, diph-theria; Walter Ten Haaf, No. 553 Grandville avenue, diphtheria; John Ten Haaf, same.

Burial Permits. Peter Cole, No. 295 Jefferson avenue Vailey City; Benjamin John Ten Haaf, No. 553 Grandville; Valley City.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

Isabelia Price to James McGregor, pt
bs in Siewart & Ives and ... 5

Thomas itiume to John M. Banks, lot 5,
bk b, Smith's and ...

Frank Muler to Joseph Weglenka, n
byse by lot 11, and u by s by lot 15, C, C,
Petitione & Co. 8 sub.

George A. Powell to Herbert Vander
Peret, s wift lots it and 13, McElwee's add.

George D. Sisse a to Joseph M. Sisson,
lot 1, kk 1, Reynolds & Franklas's
add.

Raiph Schotten to Florste J. DeVries. Raiph Schotten to Floesie J. DeVries, 10t 9, DeVries add.
George Lucas to George D. Sisson, 10t 1, 5k 1, Reynolds & Franklin's add.
H. C. Spaulding to Cordella Brown et al., pt w ½ se 1, sec 20, Grand Rapids. Morris Freeman to Isane Gill, pt se la sec 16, traines amutel Langdon to Wesley Brake, ice land on sec 20, Paris Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city, and names, residences (when out of the city, and ages of the parties.

James DeJonge and Neille Koouman No-50 Whilam D. Buesing, Gaines, and Katherine E. Schanty, Caledonia. 26-19 Martin Morken and Mary A. DeYoung 39-24 Judson S. Baitey, Nelson, and May MeLoculin, Monteaim county. 22-18 Thomas F. O'Brien and Harriett C. Martin 20-21 George H. Leager, Byron, and Vlota Cro-loot, Byron

NOTIONS ABOUT KISSING.

A Practice Unknown to Many Tribes in the Far North and South.

The word "kiss" is Anglo-Saxon and may, indeed, be taken as an instance of how pleasant Anglo-Saxon can be. The calendar for the present term were philologist assures us that it is allied to taken up yesterday morning. The first was that of Mrs. Anna Holyoake vs. The Consolidated Street Ranway Com-pany. Mrs. Holyoake claims to have been injured on August 28, 1891, at the Gothic "kustus," a proof, or test, and to the Latin "gustus," a taste, which suggests the old saying that "the proof of the pudding is in the precin' o't." That same Gothie kustus come from the verb kiusan, to choose, from by a car from which she was aighting being suddenly started, throwing her to the ground, bruising and perma-mently injuring her left knee. Her claim is for \$10,000 damage. Mrs. Hol-yoake is represented by C. R. Buchanwhich the Boston Globe would imagine that among the Goths kissing went by favor. According to Prof. Skeat, writing with all the austerity and scholarship of an expert, a kiss is "a gust, a taste, a something choice." Rowena, the beautiful daughter of Saxon Henan and the railroad company by Wil-ard Kingsley and Jacob Kleinhans. The whole day was consumed in taking gist, is credited with having intro evidence and the case will probably duced kissing into England, but it isst all day today. so utterly unenlightened the Romans could scarcely have failed to anticipate A stipulation was filed in the superher. The Romans had really a delightful word for a kiss-osculum, which of the damages awarded on one of the parcels of property in the opening of a court or alley running from Huron came from os, the mouth, and meant a little mouth, a sweet mouth. "Give street to Erie street. The total award me a sweet little mouth" would be the on the parcel was \$1,695.85 and has phrase used when a good little Roman been divided as follows: Philo C. Fulboy asked his mother for a kiss. Our ler gets \$500, Mrs. Helen Matthewagets \$270 and the balance goes to the heirs English word occurs pretty nearly in its present form in Anglo-Saxon, Dutch. Icelandic, Danish, Swedish and German. And this is worthy of note, because, natural as kissing may seem to Fred S. Sargeant was ordered by Judge Grove yesterday to file security be, it is a practice unknown to the for costs within thirty days in his suit Australians, to the Maoris of New for \$10,000 damages against Dr. J. C. Zealand, the Papuans of New Guinea, Kennedy, who will be remembered as the physician who for a time administhe people of Tabbati, the negroes of Central and South Africa, the Bototered his ozone treatment in this city. cudos of Brazil, the savages of Terra Jerome Lee, who pleaded guilty to del Fuego, Laplanders and the Esquithree charges of keeping his saloon maux. Most of these benighted mortals open on Sunday, was sentenced yesterhave got beyond the low stage of day on the second case to pay a fine of rubbing noses together. Kissing points \$40 and \$20 costs. He paid and was ordered to appear February 6 to get his dose for the third offense. to an ancient discredited belief in a veritable union of spirits-a belief com-Hoss Federlein filed an objection to mon to all the Aryan people that the breath c! a man was his soul, his having James E. McBride appointed adspirit. "Spirit" is "breath" and "ghost" ministrator of the estate of Martin Fed-

certain difficulties which Ross had pany apparitions. George Stembrecker, who was con-NATURE OPPOSED TO EXTREMES whisky on a beer license, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and \$9.65 costs in the superior court yesterday. He paid and was discharged.

is a "gust"-which possibly accounts

for the cold air that is said to accom-

Growing Danger of Too Much Athleticiam la American Colleges. There is a disposition among Americans to go to excess in everything they undertake. A generation ago athletic sports were almost unknown and the wise men predicted the extinction of the American. Now we have swung to the other extreme, and athletic sports are all the rage, especially among college students. It seems to the Altoona (Pa.) Tribune that many students are now devoting more attention to the development of a cycle than to the accumulation of knowledge. The situation is a perplexing one to the authorities of the colleges, and they are now endeavoring to discover a method whereby students can be persuaded to take exercise moderately. There is need for action of this sort. Too much athleticism is even more dangerous than too little. There is danger in overtraining of the body. All the poted athletes have either died young or broken down before they reached middle life. Nature does not take kindly to either extreme, physical or intellectual development, and those who press her too far must pay the penalty. We may well rejoice that the day has vanished when a pale face, dull eyes and a weak chest were the signs of knowledge, but we will do well to

them to devote proper attention to their THE MARRIED FLIRT.

guard against theother extreme which

regards physical culture as the most

important thing in life. The young

people who attend our institutions of

learning should be encouraged to take

plenty of physical exercise; their inclin-

ation toward outdoor games should not

be frowned upon, but they should be

held to moderation and to such a wise

division of their time as will enable

Society Has the Power to Check Her Dangerous Social Success. The relegation of the married flirt to her proper sphere and duties is beyond the power of any single individual.

Society could make the necessary pro-

test, but it does not, for, seconding to

the North American Review, if society

is snything, it is noninterfering, it

general public appearance of its mem-bers, is respectable; with faults not found out it does not trouble itself. A charge must be definitely made before it feels any necessity to take cognizance of it; and society knows well that these married sirens draw like magneta | Besides, each entertainer declares: "I am not my sister's keeper, nor am I her inquisitor or confessor. If her husband tolerates the pretty woman's vagaries what right have I, what right has anyone, to say a word about her?" But it is a fact, that if society frowned on wives who arrogate to themselves the privilege both of young girls and wives. the custom would become stale and of-fensive. If it would cease to recognize young married weener who are on the rms with their husbands described by Millament in "The Way of the World" "as strange as if they had been married a long time, and es well bred as if they had never been married at all." Joung married women would behave themselves better. It is generally thought that Mr. Congreve wrote his plays for a very dissolute age; in reality, they seem to have been written for a decorous, rather straight-laced generation, if we compare it with our own EVERYDAY TRACEDIES. Quiet. Ordinary Life Furnishes More Tragedies Than War or Pestilens

"The tragic and the metaphysical are in reality inseparable. Let us take a familiar illustration," writes Walter Blackburn Harte in the New England Magazine. "The tragedy of a Bala-clava charge is not in the roar of artillery, the confused mass of wildly galloping horses, thundering madly along, unbridled or riderless, the cries and clash of arms, the forms upright or swaying in the saddle, the blare and din, sooty clouds and the fire and smell of gunpowder. All this makes a fine picture; but the tragedy lies in the mind of each individual rider, who has risked his divinity in this hideous insanity of

"Too many writers seem to think that tragedy consists solely of marders, accidents, suicide, flood, fire, slaughter, and the rattle of musketry. These things may be either the accompaniments, or the causes of tragedy, it is true, but the tragedy itself is invariably in the minds of the actors or onlookers. And there are the tragedies of quiet, ordinary life. There is the tragedy of noble purposes defeated. Tragedies are taking place every day between actors who do not move out of their chairs. Every doctor's office, every lawyer's sanctum, every court of law-every house in a large city has been at some time the scene of a tragedy. 'All houses wherein men have lived and died are haunted houses.

"A man may live a life filled with tragedy and never go to the wars or get shipwrecked; indeed, he may never leave his study, his house, or his garden. All this is, of course, obvious; but one would not imagine it to be so from a constant reading of the criticisms on the fiction which goes behind actions and discovers souls."

IN MEMORY OF A CHILD. Its Parents Commemorate Its Death by

an Annual Punch and Judy Show. The parents of a child that died some few years back in the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children have hit upon a quaint and in many respects admirable method of perpetuating his memory. On each anniversary of the child's death a performance of Punch and Judy takes place in every ward in the hospital.

This great festival - for, remarks London Truth, I need not say that it is a great festival to everybody concerned -has been duly celebrated again. The only blot upon it was that one poor lit-tle fellow had to be taken away just before the performance commenced to undergo an operation; but it will be a satisfaction to every render to hear that he was more than consoled by subse quently having "Toby" brought to his bed by a kind nurse for a private interview, and, thus fortified under his troubles, the little patient progressed most favorably.

People who lose children are often desirous of commemorating the little lives in some way, and too often their efforts in that direction are not overhappy. Here is a hine for guidance in all such cases. It may be varied almost indefinitely.

COLOR BLINDNESS IN ENGLAND. Criminal Negligence in the Examination of Ratiroad Employes.

The number of persons employed in working the railways of the United Kingdom is about four hundred thousand. Railway employes generally belong to a class with a very high percentage of color blind, and it may, therefore, be assumed that some sixteen thousand of that number would have a defective color vision. If properly examined, says London Truth, they would be excluded from positions in which color blindness is a source of great danger to life and property. As it is, a considerable portion of them remain in active service. Putting it at a very low estimate, there must be at least four thousand men employed on railways who cannot distinguish between red and green signals. In other words, at least one out of every hundred engine drivers, firemen, pointsmen, shunters and others directly connected with the passenger service is unfit for the work he has to perform. It is earnestly to be hoped that a uniform, reliable test will soon be introduced.

Afraid of a Big Magnet. We have heard of a bold and costly undertaking which an eminent person age, still living, projected in his youth, says the Saturday Review. He caused a magnet to be built of such size and power as had not yet been imagined. It was his intention to charge this gigantic object without witnesses, so as to enjoy the unparalleled result in selfish solltude. Happily, a great authority called at the moment and received an invitation to assist. When he saw the preparations his face paled. Neither be nor anyone else could foretell what would happen if that twenty-foot magnet were set to work; but it was prob able, at least, that thehouse would fall. The thing still remains uncharged, or did a few years ago.

A Wonderful Cotnetdence

A remarkable story, if true, is told in the Jeweler's Weekly. A servant boy was sent to town with a valuable ring He took it from its box to admire it, and passing over a bridge lot it fall on a muddy bank. Unable to find it he ran away, went to sea, finally settled in a colony, made a large fortune, came back after many years and bought the estate on which he had been a servant.



One day, while walking over his land with a friend, he came to the bridge and there told his story. "I could swear," said he, pushing his stick into the mud, "to the very spot on which the ring dropped." When he withdrew his stick the ring was on the end of it.

Breaking Infantry squares A discussion seems to be going on w to whether an infantry square can be broken by a charge of men on foot or on horseback. To the non-military turn of mind this would seem impossible, provided that the square is properly formed. But I read the other day that the French in Dahomey east melinite bombs into an intrenchment of the enemy, with the result that the assallants themselves had to fall back in order not to be destroyed by the suffoeating fumes. In this a fact or an effort of the journalistic imagination? If the former, what is to prevent melinite being fired into any dense mass of men on a battlefield, whether in square or in any other formation, and emitting such femes that the square would cease to exist? Admitting the truth of the statement, it seems to me likely to render war so exceedingly dangerous a pastime that few same human beings will be willing to engage in it.-London Truth.

Life in the Sahara. Exploration is improving the popuiar knowledge of the Sahara. Instead of being largely below the sea, the greater part of it is from six thousand to eight thousand feet above that level; instead of being rainless, showers make it bloom and cover it with green grass for a few weeks every year; large flocks and herds are maintained upon its borders; the cases are depressions where water can be collected and stored, and are villainously unhealthy in hot weather because of this stagment water and the filthy habits of the inhabitants; flies, scorpious and frightfully high temperature are the principal drawbacks to travel or life in the great desert.

What If Men Did No ? It is no uncommon thing to see a male ostrich strutting about followed by three or four distinct broods, all of different sizes. When the incubating process is completed the cock bird leads his young ones off, and, if he meets another proud papa, engages in a ter-rific combat with him. The vanquished bird retires without a single chick, broods, walks away proudly.

AU LIVEU A BOLL Clean varnished woodwork with warm water to which some tea has been added. For white paint use warm soapsuds and a soft flannel cloth. Commence to wash painted doors at the bottom instead of at the top. Dust your paint carefully with a soft brush before attempting to wash it.

A Passing Acquaintance Blobson-Are you acquainted with

Miss Vidette? Holson-Slightly. Only well enough to be engaged, you know.-Chicago

Good Riddsnee. So you have sent him away forever? "Yes; he persisted in wearing dia-mond stude in his outing shirt."-Life

Hill's Pile Pomade has wrought relief, cure and comfort

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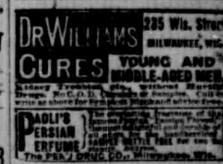
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